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# EAST HANTS GROUNDS, PORTSMOUTH.

found necessary to change quarters to another booth to the esst of the ground. Through some inadvertence of the trapper the basks was left open and in a few moments upwards of two dozen of the pigeons seagod their prison home, and, though volley after volley was poured after them, not one was killed. The birds were applied by Hammond, and were irra-claiss.

### KNURR AND SPELL.

COMGLETON.—Thomas Riley will play J. Cockroft again at Knurr and Spell, on the same conditions as the last, for £5 or £25 a side; Wm. Berry, of the Farmer's Arms, to be stakeholder and referee. A match cash the made a samy time at the above-named place. Riley hopes Cockroft will come forward and make a match, after publicly challenging him in this paper.

## BILLIARDS.

"CHAMPION OF THE WORLD" is the title by which Roberts, the billiard player, is now known in England. We object emphatically, because he has not yet proven himself so to be.—New York Chipper, Jan. 17.



TATTERSALL'S ON A MONDAY AFTERNOON. -From a Drawing by our own Artisk

### OUR LATEST EDITION.

e beg to announce that a Late Edition of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS, containing all Sporting Matters of Interest up to Friday night, is issued on

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as side, in a match with Tom Cannon, whom he defeated in Jomin Suesc.

H. Carrin, (Beaulott), "You gan find the performances of Maces in the Special Number containing Fight for the Champlonship. See advertisement of the Champlonship. See advertisement I. Luntow (Highringhaim).—A younger brother of the Lead who fought Hartley; 8 and 14 in print. Thanks; we do not require No. 4.

BAGUIRER.—A horough game man in both battless—knocked out of time.

PIGEND SHOUTING—E DIASON (Fortamonth).—The fence is always little sufficient to the content of th

ORTRAITS RECRIVED.—Seel, The Clown, Jom Plant, Mr. Baliey, of Nottingham, Joe Coburn, Monnijor, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Jugby, Leicesternitre. We should be glad to ree Mr. Jugby concerning his portrait, and the Brothers Tailiont, the whole of which are in the hands of our ongravers.

# ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1863.

The Spring Handicaps have not as yet produced any large amount of speculation, and there does not appear to be any noteworthy commissions in the market for the guidance of those who follow the great piles of money. The few quotations to be found in another page cannot be taken as indicative of the tone of the market, being only to single amounts. The principal business at Tatterasli's, on Monday, was the sale of an ex-member's stud, and in this seemed to be concentrated the whole and sole interest of the gathering, which was large Our artist accompanied us to the scene for the purpose of "making a sketch," and the result will be found in the animated engraving to be found on our first page.

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The vexed question of steeplechase reform does not appear to be the nearer a satisfactory end from having formed the subject of debate in the assembly of Market Harborough stawards. Their code of laws have been blown to the four winds by the stentorian lungs of Admiral Rous, who, with a breath, has dissipated the dream of an amicable arrangement of affairs indulged in by the poor stewards, who, however, deserve some praise for Rule III., which enacts that "a walk-over shall in no case be deemed necessary after a dead heat or otherwise. It shall be sufficient if a horse thall be weighted for, mounted, and proceeded to the starting-post, when, it no other competitor appear in due time, he shall be considered the winner of the race." The walk-over is nothing but a solema mammery, and we are pleased to see it exploded.

Our friend M'Gregor, the quoiter, having been repudiated by us, has turned his attention to a contemporary, and uses its columns for the purpose of giving publicity to more challenges. We really think that the manner in which this individual has treated Walkinshaw, of Carlops, should have been sufficient to have shut the doors of the public press in his face.

of the public press in his face.

We regret to annonnee the death of Mr. Stones, late the proprietor of Old Hornsey Wood House, which took place on Friday last, January (30th, in the sixty-first years of his age. Deceased had formerly kept the Brecknock Arms, Camdon-road, near the present turrpike, a house which, while in Mr. Stones' possession, acquired considerable notoriety in connection with the unlappy and fatal duel in which Colonal Fawcett fall by the hand of his brother-in-law, Lieutenant Murro, of the Blues, on July 1, 1843. The sad affair created such a terrible commotion in the public mind at the time that Mr. Stones speedily found his house destrict, which rendered a move on his own part necessary as well, and soon afterwards established himself at Hornsey Wood House, where ever after he continued to make friends among sporting men and the general public. Mr. Stones who was of an urbane and uniformly obliging disposition, leaves a widow and family to lament his loss.

Expressor, who is to row Chambers for the Championship of the

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ping his training in its very commencement. This is much to be regrotted, as the stake at issue is a very heavy one; and the exigencies of the affair will not admit of the serious delay in preparation this accident brings in its wake.

In another part of the paper will be found the first and fullest report of the great fight in the Manchester district between Tom Kelly and Dan Lomas, which has created no unlimited furore in the north within the last week.

# THE TURF.

BACING FIXTURES FOR 1863. 

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THE GREAT NORTHAMPTONSHIRE STAKES.

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TAREN on the whole, this is the most successful one of the series of Spring Handicape; and it appears to attract very little attention, though it is actually the first of the great races to be decided. This is not usually the result of Mr. Johnson's labours; and we trust there is not the same chagrin in store for him over the Great Northern imposts. Out of the one-hundred horses that were handicapped fifty-five declared forefit on the 27th ult., leaving the annexed forty-five standing; and, as some of these are also cugsaged in the Chester Cup, we give the comparative weights for the two events, where they affect each other:—

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ı	Fairwater, 5 yrs, Col. Cartwright na.	T. Olliver	8 10	100
	Oldminster, 5 yrs, Mr. H. Wilkinson na	J. Fobert	8 5	100
į.	Carisbrook, 4 yrs, Mr. R. Boyce's	R. Boyce	8 3	8 0
	Croagh Patrick, 5 yrs, Mr. Blake's	T. Cliff	8 3	120
	Hartington, 4 yrs, Mr. James Smith's	W. Treen	8 1	7 9
ľ	Knutsford, 5 yrs, Col. Calthorp na	T. Cliff	8 1	8 2
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	Balham, 5 yrs, Mr. J. Morris's	J. Day	7 10	-
ı	Rouge Dragon, 5 yrs, Sir Joseph Hawley's	G. Manning	7 10	Cityana Ci
	Gardener, 5 yrs, Lord Hopetoun na	E. Elliott	7 9	7 6
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ď	Harlequin, 4 yrs, Mr. Saville's	T. Jennings		Ξ
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١	Lady Evelyn colt, 4 yrs, Lord Wilton's	T. Taylor	6 11	-
	Physician, aged, Mr. T. Hughes's	J. Hughes	6 11	6 0
	Berkeley, 4 yrs, Mr. Hargreaves's	J. Prince	6 11	-
	African, 4 yrs, Lord W. Powlett's	W. Martin	6 10	-
	Attaman, 4 yrs, Mr. R. Sutton's	J. Dover	6 10	
	Freeholder, 4 yrs, Lord Ailesbury's	Alec Taylor	6 8	6 5
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1	Equinox, 3 yrs, Mr. Navlor's	J. Godding	6 2	4000
1	Muffler, 3 yrs, Lord Uxbridge's	J. Godding .	5 12	5 7
1	Ernest, 3 yrs, Lord Strathmore na	J. Godding	5 10	5 8
d	Luscinia, 3 yrs, Mr. Rochester's	W. Stebbings	5 10	5 8 5 7 5 7
ı	Canzonette, 3 yrs, Mr. W. Day's	W. Day	5 10	5 7
	Voluptas, 3 yrs, Mr. Y. King's	Y. King	5 9	5 7
7	Jack of Hearts, 3 yrs, Mr. Nethercote na	J. Osborne	5 9	5 7
H	Falcon, 3 yrs, Mr. G. Bryan's	W. Goodwin	5 8	-
ı	Chaff, 3 yrs, Mr. Weight's	W. Treen	5 7 5 7	5 7
1	Sylvanie, 3 yrs, Lord Coventry's	E. Weaver	5 7	
١	Sister to Sage, 3 yrs, Lord Euston na	J. Prince	5 7	-
١	Brother to Springbok, 3 yrs, Col. Cust ns	n n.c.	5 7	-
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animal, and, considering the severity of the course, his forward condition, the generally heavy scale, and the "nubbish" that is in the acceptance list, John Osborne may well look forward to his being again handy. Fairwater has suffered much from her heels; and we have not the faith in Oldminster his partisans possess. Crough Patrick has been in request, nect a creation circles, for this cessay; but we cannot think the course is early suited to his capabilities, though, after all, there is no mistaking his fine speed and the manner in which he got the length at the Current. King of Kent is a safe runner, but he length at the Grands of Kent is a safe runner, but has been first flight at the Sink King of Kent is a safe runner, but has been first flight at the finish King of Kent is a safe runner, but has been the treatment be has King of Kent is a safe runner, but has been the treatment be has the first flight at t

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EPSOM SPRING MEETING.
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	Crater 6 8 5	Charles Fox 4 6 12	Coupon 3 5 1
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# DERBY SPRING MEETING. Weights for the MIDLAND STEEPLECHASE. 39 subs. | Company | Comp

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Plack filly by Turnus Traviata (Lord Stratumore)	54
Brown filly by Torons-Sharp Practice (Marquis of Hastings)	50
Bay filly by Turnus-Heart of Oak, (Mr. Horaby)	: 30
Passive (Wathork's dam) by Langroost (Mr. Naylor)	750
Artless, winner of the Cesarewitch in 1859 (Mr. Naylor)	290
Nothing by Filliage (Mr. Mather)	:230
Beeckel by Newminston Mrs Riche's dam (Mr. Upton)	150
Sharp Practice, by Voltigeur (Mr. Mather)	150
Cast-off, by Newminster—the Lamb (Baron Rothschild)	150
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Pomme de Terre, Fluke's dam (Mr. Goodchild)	1005.45
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THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

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## TROTTING.

A Porr match has been made between two Birmingham gentlemen—the or to ride, the other to drive to Walsall and back, for £10 a side. £3 a side down in the hands of Mr. T. Cooper, Marker Hall Tavern, Bell-Street. To come off in a fortught.

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Anomus Graze Gotz Marcz, — William Dow, Mosselburgh, lately of William Park, of the same links, to play a match, for £50 a side, over greens upon which the latter and Tom Morris contended for the mast ex-champion intimated his acceptance, provided the state was increated. His young rival is hung spitting in the money, the greater part of the directly submerbed by his resudat, so that there is every probability event coming of a high-life side. the four ry; the used to which

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ANOTHER deposit of £25 a side for this great match was made on Thurshay evening at Mr. R. Bell's, Newsatte Arms, Westminster road. Everson met with a slight accident last week, but will come to narm through it if he takes care of himself. Chambers commences training in a few days. The members of the Thames Subscription Club have not asy yet come to any definite settlement of the vexed question of drawing up fresh rules for the management of fature matches.

This members of the above club held their monthly meeting at Blanchard's Hotel, on Monday hast, to balance accounts for the past year, and elect new officers of this, in accordance with the rules. After, the vote of thanks given to the retiring officers, Messrs. G. Drayson, H. Moore, and G. J. Price, the following gentlemen were elected to fill the vacated posts:—Captain, Mr. J. C. Kearnas, Treessure, Mr. G. Drayson, Secretary, Mr. J. Ellinger; Committee, Messrs. H. Moore and T. Smith. Several gentlemen having been proposed. H. Moore and T. Smith. Several gentlemen having been proposed. H. Moore, and Mr. H. W. Rearns and Mr. G. Heyer duly elected, the meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the chairman. The honorary members are spacially requested to attend the next monthly meeting, on 2nd March, their sanction being required to certain groposals in reference to regime matters.

O'IOITS — Matthew Bescroft, of High Moorsley, not being satisfied with nin-less defeat arquoits with Junes Archbank; of Hill Top, will play him again upon the same terms, home and home match, for £10 a side. A match gave ho-ande at the third Cow Inn. High Moorsley, any night next weak between seven-and him oblets, mesos, of South Shields, will play any man in Jarrow and the control of the same of the control of the control of the eighteen parts, for £6 a wide; quots not to exceed by in the diameter; past to be 2 in out of the clay; sixty-one shot any ratio sucking cas makes ringers or count way or Richardson will play William Bowman, of Hobbornas, of the short lay of the control of the control of the control of the short lay of the control of the control of the control of on Saurday, February 14, prepared to make a match. First come first served.

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street, Woolwich, May 11, 1848; monument erected to his memory in Woolwich Churchyard, May 1, 1851.

Curtis, Dick, born Feb. 1, 1802, wt 9st, b Watson, 5gs, 25m, Moulsey Hurst, June 27, 1820; b Brown, £20, 57m, 15r, nr Maidstone, Aug. 28, 1820; b Lenny, 25gs, 39m, 29r, Moulsey Hurst, Oct. 22, 1821; b Geo. Cooper, 18gs, 15m, 7r, Eposm Downs, May 23, 1822; b Peter Warren, £20, 20m, 10r, Colabrook, July 23, 1822; dr with Peter Warren, £25, 16m, Moulsey, April 16, 1823; b Peter Warren, £50, 9m, 1r, Crawley Hurst, duly 8, 1823; b Hares, £100, 20r, 30m, Shepporton Range, May 25, 1824; received tt from

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Cannon, Tom, born March 14, 1790, at Eton, b D. Smith, 20gs, 64m; often, Shirley Common, May 6, 1817; b J. Hudson, ±100 a side, 20m; 17r. near Blackwater, June 23, 1824; b J. Hudson, ±100 a side, 20m; 18r (stage), at Warwick, Nov. 23, 1824; b D Jenn Ward; b Dy Ned Neale; committed suicide at Strand-on-the-Green, July 11, 1858. Oliver, Tom (the Commissary), born 1789, in Bucks, wt 1228; Kimber, 2gs, 100m, Tothill Fields, 1811; b H. Lancaster, 20gs, 18m, June 2, 1812; b Ford, 25gs, 128m; Greenford Common, Oet 64, 1812; b G. Cooper, 25gs, 128m; Greenford Common, Oet 64, 1812; b Gr. Cooper, 25gs, 128m; Greenford Common, Oet 64, 1812; b Gr. Cooper, 25gs, 128m; Greenford Common, Oet 64, 1812; b Donnelly, 5 Ford, 25gs, 128m; Greenford Common, Oet 64, 1812; b Donnelly, 5 Ford, 25gs, 128m; Greenford Common, Oet 64, 1812; b Donnelly, 5 Ford, 25gs, 128m; Greenford Common, Oet 64, 1812; b Donnelly, 5 Ford, 25gs, 128m; Greenford Common, Oet 64, 1812; b Donnelly, 5 Ford, 25gs, 128m; Greenford Common, Oet 64, 1812; b Greenford Common, Oet 64, 1812; c Greenford Common, Oet 6

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Spring, Tom, born Feb. 22, 1795, Fownhope, Horsdrodshire, wt 1842 18b; Champson, b Henly, 25, 11r, Mordeford, 1814; b Strunger, 40gs and £10. 23m, 29r, Moulsey Hurst, Son. 2, 1817; b Med Painter, 100gs, 89m, 31r, Mickleham Downs, April, 1818; b nb y Painter; b Carter, 2150, 15m, 71r, Crawley Downs, May 4, 1819; b Ben Burn. £20, 18m, 11r, Wimbledon, Dec. 21, 1810; b Bob Burns, £100, 30m, 18r, Epsom, May 16, 1820; b J. Hudson, 220, 5r, Montsey Hurs, June 27, 1820; b Tom Oliver, 190gs, 55m, 25r, Montsey Hurs, June 27, 1824; b Langan, £300 a side, 140m, 77r, Mouresier, Jun. 71824; b Langan, £300 a side, 140m, 77r, Mouresier, Jun. 71824; b Langan, 500gs a side, 104m, 77r, Britham Bridge, marrially tangan, 4 May 30, 1866, at the Castle Tavern, Holborn, Aug 20, 1851; buried Aug 25, 1851, at. Norwood Cemetery; a monument raised by subscription to his memory.

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# WRESTLING.

GEORGE CLAYTON, of Rochdale, and James Wild, of Milnrow, near Rochdale, are matched to wrestle two back-falls out of three, Lancashire fashion, for £10 a site, at Higginshaw Grounds, Others, on Saturday, February 28; Wild at the Lancashire fashion, for £10 a site, at Higginshaw Grounds, Others, and a catch weight; all foul play back are side is now down in the hands of Mr. J. Chadwick, the proprietor of the grounds who is to be final suskholder; to be made into £5 a side to day (Saturday), at ten o'clock at night, at the house of Mr. W. Lund, Jubiles Inn., make Rochdale.

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Schona and Maldowcroff—Mr. Thomas Warren now has £5 a side for a match between these men to wrestle for £25 a side and the Champion's Cup, now held by Schora. To come off at the Snipe Inn Audenshaw, on Saturday, March 7.

# FOOTBALL.

BREFFIELD V. PITSMOOR.—On Saturday the return match was played between these clubs on the Ground at East-Bank. Pitsmoor won the toss and very soon gained a goal, and lost one also as soon to their opponents, both parties being again equal. Some careful and exciting play succeeded, neither party making much head against the other f r nearly an hour, when Pitsmoor were fortunate in securing a goal, thereby putting the Sheffield players on their mettle, but they did not succeed in rubbing it off before time was called. The Sheffield gentlemen have had therefore to succeamb to their junior competitors in both the games of this season.

Nouroux v. Mackenzie.—A game at football was played at Norfolk-Park on Saturday, 31st ult, between the above clubs, 12 on each side. The game was well contested, particularly during the first hour. During the second hour the Norfolk team showed their opponents they could faish the game as they commenced with spirit, which finally terminated with a neasy victory for them, by obtaining 2 goals and 1 rouge, against Mackenzie 1 rouge.

RE-OPENING OF THE SALMON PINERGE—Monday salmon fishing commenced in England and Wales. The close or "fence" time ends with the month of January, but as a weekly close time is also now imposed by the fine month of January, but as a weekly close time is also now imposed by the fishings did not open until Monday. In some of the litish rivers the fishing commenced in Act, extending from Saurday evening to Monday morning, the fishings did not open until Monday. In some of the litish rivers the fishing commenced in the commencement of the sensor, where some of the best lish are taken at the commencement of the sensor, where some of the best lish are taken at the commencement of the sensor, the process of the process of the salmon and, the fishings being open to all the world, the men were at work as soon as it was daylight. The price is always very high for Severn fish at the loginning time has been generally well kept on the Severn Fisher for months, and through the vigilance of the efficars of the Severn Fisher for months and through the vigilance of the efficars of the Severn Fisher for months and through the vigilance of the efficars of the Severn Fisher for months and through the vigilance of the efficars of the Severn Fisher for months and through the vigilance of the efficars of the Severn Fisher for months and through the vigilance of the efficars of the Severn Fisher for months and through the commence of the severn should the solid littles were through a difficulty in the construction of the Act, which these failures were through appeal to the Court of Queen's Bench. Fifty-one nets of the Court of Queen's Bench. Fifty-one nets of the Severn Se

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Beloher, Jea, born at Bristol, April 16, 1781, b Britton, 33m, nr Bristol, March 6, 1795; b T. Jones, 25gs, 33m, Wormwood Scrubbs, April 12, 1799; b Lack Bartholomew, 200g, 20m, 17r, Finchley Common, May 15, 1800; b Gamble, 50gs, 7m, 5r, Wimbledon, Dec. 22, 1800; b Bourke (turn-up.) Pum, Wimbledon, July 13, 1801; b Bourke, 100gs, 26m, 16r, Hurley Bottom, Nov. 25, 1801; met Bourke, at Gruelthorp, for £1,456 a side, but a dispute arising, the money was drawn, and Belcher received £50 for his trouble, but he best Bourke at Gruelthorp for £1,456 a side, but a dispute arising, the money was drawn, and Belcher received £50 for his trouble, but he best Bourke at the superior of £1,456 a side, but a dispute arising, the money was drawn, and Belcher received £50 for his trouble, but he best Bourke at the superior of £1,456 a side, but a dispute arising, the money was drawn, and Selcher received £50 for his trouble, but he best Bourke at the superior of £1,450 and £1,500 and £1,5

b Renwick, £100 a side, 65m, 74r, Shap Fells, Westmoreland, June 18, 1839.

Cribb, Tom, born at Hanham, Gloucestershire, July 8, 1781, wt 14st 3b (Champion, and presented with a belt), b Maddox, 25gs, 1389, 1380, 138

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Barney Aaron, at Warwick, November 25, 1824; b Warren, 190, Epsom Downs, 6m, 6r, May 19, 1825; b Warren, 190, 18m, 7r, Warwick, July 19, 1825; b Edward Savego (turn-up.), 6r, Castle Tavern, Aug. 5, 1825; b Barey Aaron, 2100 a side, 50m, 9r (stage), Andover, Feb. 27, 1827; b Jack Tisdale, 2120 to £100, 6lm, 16r, Staines, Oct. 9, 1827; b a coalheaver (turn-up.), 5r, Blackfriats.road, Jan. 22, 1828; b nby Ferkins. Died in Southwark, Pearce, H. (Game Chicken), born at Bristol, in 1777 (Champion),

Sampaon; duel Oct. 5, 1805, 1938 Moles, and monosteres, mandary, aged 38.

Gully, John, born Aug. 21, 1783, bn by Pearce; b Bob Gregson, 200gs, 267, near Newmarket, Oct. 14, 1807; b Bob Gregson, 200gs, 75m, 287, nr Market-street, Herts, May 10, 1808; declined the title of Champion, which descended to Tom Cribb; elected for Pontefract, Dec., 1832.

Figg (Champion), opened his theatre in the Oxford-read, where the sword and single-stack were royally patronised, and occasionally fists, though seldom, 1719; b Sutton (Gravesend pipe-maker), at the theatre (minute time); b the Venetian Gondoller, 1733; died 1734,

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Mendoza, Dan, born 1763; b Harry the coalheaver, 46r, 18m, Mile
End, 1784; b Sam Martin, 25gs, 25m, Bannet, April 77, 1787; ba by
Humphries twice; b Humphries, 70m, 65r, Stilton, Hants, May 6,
1789; b Humphries, 26gs, 73m, 72r, Donzaster, Sept. 29, 1790; b
Squire Fitzgerald, niz, 25m, Dublin, Aug. 2, 1791; b Bill Warr,
200gs to 30gs, 24r, Smitham Bottom, May 14, 1792; b Bill Warr,
small stakes, 17m, Bexley Heath, Nov. 12, 1794; bn by Jackson; b
Harry Lee, 56gs, 70m, 55r, near Bromley, March 21, 1806; bn. by
Owen; died Sept 3, 1836, in Horse Shoe Alley, Petticoat Lane,
38ed 73.

# AQUATICS.

GREAT COBLE RACE ON BLYTH RIVER.

(From our oven Reporter.)

TEASDALE WILSON v. LASHLIE HOPE FOR 100 SOVS-

TRASDALE WILSON v. LASHLIE HOPE FOR 100 SOVSTun important event, which has attracted considerable attention in
the North for the past months, was brought to a satisfactory termination on Saturday ladin this manner: Hope, who is, we heliver, considered to posses rather extraordinary talents in the colle, challenged
the celebrated Harry Clasper through the Naccattle Chronice for a
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place on Blyth River, on Saturday, January 31st; £0 asids was there
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ne mark.
From an early hour on the morning of the race the salubrious little town of Blyth was thrown into a state of perpetual excitement, con-sequent upon the coming sensational encounter that would shortly take place; groups of ager, and excited "Geordies" might be seen congregated at various parts, discussing with all gusto the merits and defects of each compatitor, and eccasionally as the matter suited make a general movement towards a knowing "hinney," who would hold or

pocket the rhino and not be found wanting at the issue. The public houses and inns had all a first-class run, the "Star and Gatrer" to withthe rendezous of the Northern Champion—resigning an especial harvest; and it was not until the hour of trial drew migh, when all Blyth and some thousands more had wended their way to the scene of action, that anything like quietude took possession of the town. The sight at the river sides was of a still more striking description—both sides, the south especially, as far as the eye would carry, being literally one mass of interested and expectant lookers—n. The ships moored at the quay also came in for their share of patrons, while others more daring might be seen perched at a rather unenviable altitude in the vessels' riggings, straining their optics to catch a glimpse of the determined combatants who were labouring incessantly in the distance for an honourable and ambitious premiership. The sight was, in fact, altogether of a grand and imposing nature, and, despite an occasional shower, everything passed off merrily and to satisfaction. The betting about three hours previous to the ever was principally done at evens and 5 to 4 on Wilson, with only a miserable number of acceptors; the pitment, who were very wary, holding out for odds they had not the remotest chance of getting, consequently the speculation was altogether of a meagre description. When the men appeared at the scratch a little business, was effected at 6 to 4 on the representative of the "canny toon," and although a liberal advocate was amusing himself with. "Til bet 230 to 220 Teasdale wins." he nevertheless found the undertaking to be stale, flat, and unprofitable. After the competitors had pulled something like three-quarters of a mile the gap botween them was very manifest, and although the tempting odds of 20 to 1 were offered on Wilson, nothing of any moment came under our notice. The race according to articles, should have taken place at 12 clock, but it was not until about two minutes to one that the men

manifest, and although the tempting oids of 20 to 1 were offered on Wilson, nothing of any moment came under our notice. The race according to articles, should have taken place at 12 o'clock, but it was not until about two minutes to one that the men took up their respective positions for THE START.

Hope having won the toss, chose the north side, Wilson lying about four lengths to the south. The distance to be rowed was one mile, and little more then 200 yards in and out, or from the North Ballast Chane to a beat moored a short way above the Brown learning and the more than 200 yards in and out, or from the North Ballast Chane to a beat moored a short way above the Brown siderably disturbed by a stormy southwest wind, the lipper being anything but encouraging for a tussle in lilliputian keels. Notwith-standing that Hope is upwards of two stones heavier and two inches taller than his opponent, the disparity as the men sat their boats was not at all manifest, in fact the difference looked quite the other way, and had we not learned from the best of authorities we would scarcely have recitied the information. Wilson, who was trained for the occasion by James Hull, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, was brought to the scratch in a really prime condition, every muscle being who the other hand, was not half that could be desired—in fact, his training must bave been altogether neglected. This serious defect was a great crawback to the pitman, the properties of the serious defect was a great crawback to the pitman, was got in readiness, and without any fiddling or dodging whatever immediately made a splendid start at precisely six minutes past one o'clock: Hope, who proved somewhat the quickest, pulling was got in readiness, and without any fiddling or dodging whatever immediately made a splendid start at precisely six minutes past one o'clock: Hope, who proved somewhat the quickest, pulling was got in readiness, and without any fiddling or dodging whatever immediately made a splendid start at precisely six minutes past one o'cloc T place; hower, Teashale almost immediately who has promit in positive the quarter mile led by we have referred the quarter mile led by we have referred the quarter mile led by we have a single of the positive place; however, Teashale almost the quarter mile led by we have a single of the positive place of the place place of the place p terr y did ch ov matic the his m an off, wards of three ace we sall one-a hims af, reached

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COVENT GARDEN.—The attractiveness of has rendered change unnocessary. The the Beast's wonderfully successful, and home in capital humour, "The Behem and "Satanells" have been the operation of Miss Pyne and the admirable the first part of the programme r which they appear and novelty we need scarcely add, they are DRUNY LANE.—There is no house, and, indeed, none is carries all before it. The we scarcely know how sending the company of the carries all before it.

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and courage in winto is delivered also from her pitiable position by the sudden appearance of her husband, who had also survived his wounds and been ken prisoner like the surgeon. The adaptation is about as clamsy in the presents a picture of wretched incongruities, but, being they. It Humphrey strokell actor, the affair was allowed to pass without a murnur, and the oder them. before reaching sylority of the journals, presided over in their theatrical departments by resemble and the fair was allowed to pass without a murnur, and the manager without a murnur, and the Mutual Obligation and Astinization. Society, have a whole a more and the fair was allowed to pass without a murnur, and the fair was allowed to pass without a murnur, and the fair was allowed to pass without a murnur, and the fair was allowed to pass without a superior from further novelties the manager will assuredly that it will be successful in keeping money out of the house, and the superior of the fair was allowed by the new management.

"Yes and the fair was allowed in the bills, that it will be successful in keeping money out of the house, and of course this admirable actor, Mr. James Rogers, has been in some vaiscrable parts in this theatre, but he never before 1 so worthless a character as that in which he appeared on list in the new farce, or "trifle" as it is termed in the bills, that it will be successfully fails. We could will be a present a substitution of course this diffair has reference to the capacity of the being shelved until it was no longer appropriate, it is the mentager with a knuckleduster, the mentager with a knuckleduster, the mentages are not sufficient to make a piece such that the mentage with a substitution of the mentage with the substitution of the mentage with t ambo i by 21 i ambo i

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troduced some Brat-rate selections from "La Somnambula," &c. Guinare and Bouen are wonderful gymnasta Mr. and Mrs. B. Gibbons (Irish comic), and Alfa. B. Gibbons (Brish comic), and Alfa. B. Gibbons (Brish comic), and the old-setablished favourie, Madame Picolo, Growthee, Madame Picolo, Growthee, Mr. C. Wille, and J. C. Holler, G. Oldekinon, in Turisrate, Maccoury, by Mr. O. Wille, and, let by Mr. C. Oldekinon, in Turisrate, Mr. Consery, by Mr. O. Wille, and the Mr. C. Wille, and the second in any country and the surpasses many of our principal bleaver. Joseph man from Machalla is underlined.

and far surpasses many of our principal theatres. Lock's music from massis underlined.

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"La Murra" his seen at last revived at the Grand Opera of Paris, with Midle. Verson as Feindla, and a new dantests, Aldie. Bonta, Not is presided at Vanul's new opera. "The Force of Destiny," which was so successful last winter in St. Peterstaur, it about to be produced in Bonne.

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MEMOIR OF PRIER ORAWARY.

(Continued from "Historated Sporting News" of Jan. 17.)

In May, 1822, Peter set-to with Jack Carter, at the Cock-pit at Chester, during the races. During the above exhibition a chap denominated Billy Southerns, of the above place, offered to take the gloves with Carter. Southerns weighed 17st, and in height he measured 6th 2in; notwithstanding he was light as to fest. Southerns, and also reduce the consequence of Carter, who sylech himself and also reduce the consequence of Carter, who sylech himself and also reduce the consequence of Carter, who sylech himself and also reduce the consequence of Carter, who sylech himself and also reduce the consequence of Carter, who sylech himself and also reduce the consequence of Carter, who sylech himself and also reduce the contest was long and severe between them, occupying 56min, and numerous reunds were truly terrifice. The strength of Southerns enabled him to carry on the war; but, after the first three rounds, he was so unbobed by the fine science of Peter, floored frequently, and punished in all directions, as to be laughed at by the whole of the company for his vain bassing. Crawley was not only applauded for his high courage in finishing the bully in such first-rate style, but, also well rewarded for his trouble by the amateurs who viewed the contest. Peter was nearly 6st under the weight of his powerful adversary. A fine example of the advantages of science over downright ruffinants of the same to get the science of Peter, for the contest of the same together according to or proprintment, and a match was made and the same together according to or proprintment, and a match was made and the same together according to the same together

whose clies were full of blunt, and compelled to main the any at Ware and Wade's Mill, who could not proceed a step further for want of prads.

A little before one o'clock Ward, followed by Josh. Hudson and Reuben Martin (who was substituted for Oliver, Tom being left at the other ring), threw his upper-crust into the ring; and Peter soon afterwards, attended upon by Tom Belcher and Harry Harmer, hoisted his 'pimple coverer' as the token of defiance. Ward and Crawley shook hands together extremely good-natured, and then prepared to peel. 'The colours, carray for Crawley and a blue bird's eye for Ward, were tied to the stakes. Peter weighed ahmost 13st, and Jam 12st 7lbs. 'Ward, and nothing else, was the offer for betting, and lit to 5 posted without hesitation.

In elevan rounds, twenty-six minutes, Peter was declared the winner. "Boxiana" anys it is arged that Ward did not fight so well with Crawley as he had done with other opponents. Granted ! But there is no difficulty in seconding for this difference. Ward was opposed to length; also to equal, if not better, science; and a harder hitter than any opponent he had been previously engaged with. Crawley possessed all the above requisites in his favour. According to the best judges of milling—and some of the most experienced boxers were on the ground—they gave it as their opinion that Ward wanted the reach of his antagonist; and when Jem was in at his work it was only half-arm fighting. But Ward stood so extremely high in the estimation of his backers, that they have frequently asserted Jem Belcher, in the smallest decree from the milling talents to the competitor of Crawley.

high in the estimation of his backers, inc. asserted Jem Belcher, in the best of his days, must have surrondered to the competitor of Crawley.

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rendering to Crawley, Jem nevertheless will maintain a high place in rendering to Crawley. Jem nevertheless will maintain a high place in the ring; and we feel quite assured a pause will be made by any boxer before he attempts to dispute the science, manhood, and game pos-sessed by Jem Ward. It is impossible to describe the long faces and other unpleasant looks of the surprised losers; it was worse than an electric shock to their feelings. Heaps of blunt change masters upon the above occasion; and it was sporting a small quantity of cash to

the above occasion; and it was sporting a small quantity of each own large sums.

Peter, acting upon the adage that "all's well that ends well," and having obtained a most brilliant conquest in the eyes of the sporting world, sensibly made up his mind to leave the P. R. for other aspiring heroes to bustle in, and commenced publican. He, therefore, without delay, opened the Queen's Head and French Horn, in Duke-street, West Smithfield, where he still continues to reside.

### CHRONOLOGY OF THE RING FOR 1862

Minn (Birmingham), ft Morris Pholan, £55 s.ide, 131c, 150m (two meetings), when they agreed to draw. Allen bound over to appear at the ensuing sessions, Birmingham district, April 9 and 12; was to have fought Young Dan Crutchley, for £10 s.ide, but Crutchley, on the morning, was captured by the policie, bacin before the mediatriate, and beaund over in began the peace New Line, being the peace the policy back of the policy back of the policy back place peace to the policy back of the

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prown, T. (Birmingham), b H. Davis, £5 a side, 15r, 85m, Birmingham district,
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Surgass, Harry (Potteria), b Pairsy Marley, £50 a side, 61r, 81m, Helbrey
Islands, on the Wellst coast, July 23.

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Branani, T. (Biradingham), but by I. Fisher.

Bould, Isaac (Walsall), but by Evans (Young Broome).

Boukerfield (Birmingham), dead after a short sillness, aged 45, Oct. 12.

Boyle, Andry, b Alf Comm. All o side, Str., Shm., Dunford Bridge, Manchester,

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es, George, b James Evans (alias Nuts), £25 a side, 55c, 102m, down the
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Gamuon, Bickey, b. Jasse Hatton, £20 a side, 3r. 5xm, home circuit, April 29.
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Gollagher, Jonn, attri, Jenklus, for. £10 a side, rounds not mendioned, 298m (two mesdings), when, as notice could mish, the referee decided it to be a draw, Liferpool, Dec. 23 and 27.
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Lill, Nobiny Hirraingham), but Miller's Green, near Sheffield, May 7.

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Hunt (Hirraingham), b Evans, 25 a side, 117, 23m, Bogyar's Bush, Oscott, June 30.

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Harper, Fredi, he by ann. A. Robinson, sen. Horton, C. (Charlaston), b. N. Robinson, sen. March 17.
Hawley (Wolverhampton), he by Mic the Gracian.
Hefferen, b Young Keefe, 210 a side, 347, 73m, down the river, April 3.

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eran, b Young Keete, 210 a side, 34r, 73m, down the river, April 3. eus, Young (Birmingham), dr with Mic the Grecian. an, Simon, dr with Murphy, s, Joe (Hull), b G, Scholey (Leeds), £30 a side, 38r, 52m, Haughter alter, Lincolnshire, Nov. 18

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Kenry, Patsy, b Cook, £15 a side, 9r, 21m, Worcestershire, April 22.
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Leather (Liverpool), but by Marphy, Paul.
Leach, Roddy (Chalionham), but by J. Paul.
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noton), b Paget, £5 a side (rounds not mentioned),

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July 28; in by Jon (1902).
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corter, on by roung Drew. Satrick (Birmingham), bu by Foley; bu by W. Foley. Paul, J. (Chellenham), b Roddy Leach, £10 a side, 79c, 125m, near Chelten-

Particle Harmingham), in 104 years, 210 a side, 20, 125m, near Challen-pani, 3. (Chellenham), is Rodity Leech, 210 a side, 20, 125m, near Challen-Ryal, William (Birmingham), 4r with 30e Goss (Wolyachampton) Robinson, N. (Darlaston), bu by Hotyton. Robinson, N. (Darlaston), bu by Hotyton. Reardin, Patry ff Goo. King, 220 a sinew, home princit, Marth 25; bi Bob, Inisisting, the reference dealer 220 a sinew, home princit, Marth 25; bi Bob, Inisisting, the reference dealer and the state of the principal side of the friend and stopped hostilities; much following day, ft Six, 245m, home effectule, July 15 and 16; bi Jen. Dillov, £150 is side, 56; 191m (two rings); refered earling agas Dilloft for 100 combar to time, down has treer, Dec. 3. Ryan, Young, bi Nobby George, 25 a side, 36, 56m, house directly Dec. 8. Regon, Barroy, in by Jerry. Robert, Young (a), twith Diminock.

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All (Bringham), but by Caggy Wilson.

Spider (Jesse Hatton's Novice), bn by Young Colling.

Smith, Bill (Bringham), bn by Seed Wilson.

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Thomas, Dan (What Bank), bn by Seed Wilson, black and benefit of the police and bound over, bac 25.

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Teckey (Brimingham), and Gesterheit, £5 a side, 37, 19m, Birmingham district, March 37.

Hernay, E. (Brimingham), and T. James (Jangey), were to have fought of the part of the pating and the pating an

### EXTRA WRESTLING

CHADWICK AND ISURMOOD.—OR SAURIDAY hest there was an excellent muster at the grounds of Mr. Hayes, the Copenhagen. Newton Heath, to witness the match between J. Chadwick, of Burnley, and T. Sherwood, of Tottington, to wrestle the best of three shat falls Lanicashire fashion, catch as eath can, neither man to exceed 7 score 4th for £20 a side. Mr. Holden was stakeholder, and Mr. Hayes referee. Betting 6 to 4 on Chadwick. After tugging away for forty minutes Isherwood brought his imm to "grief," and in the second round he again threw him in a minute and a half. There was also a watch between whim in a minute and a half.

round he again threw him in a minute and a half. There was also a match between

Lowe and Hoddington,—R. Lowe and J. Higginhottom are both residents of the naighbourhood of Rochdale, they met here to wrestle out the same conditions, for £10 a side at 6 score 6th. Mr. Hayes was stakeholder and referce. Betting was 2 to 1 on Lowe, who won the match easy in about differen minutes.

NEWTON AND HOWARTH.—Mr. A. Altenbury now has £15 each for the match between J. Newton (alias Teapot), of Duckinfield, and J. Howarth (alias Beup Lad), of Barry, to wrestle at the Salford Borough Garlens, for £50 a side, on Saturday, 28th inst, neither man to exceed 7 score 21b on the day.

Council And Southman, AT THE CIPT GROUNDS.—Mr. Holden tow has the whole of the stakes for this match, which takes place at the City Grounds, Manchester, to-day (Saturday). To be in the ring at two o'clock.

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# CRICKET.

# THE GREAT MATCHES FOR 1863.

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15 At Dewsbury, v Twenty-two.

18—At Broughton, v Twenty of Club and Ground.

22—At Shedidd (county match).

25—At Redditch, v Twenty-two.

2—At Morley, v Twenty-two.
16—At Hackwood Park, v Twenty-two of Basingstoke.
27—At Walsall, v Twenty-two.
30—At Longsight, v Twenty.

AUGUST

3—At Boston Spa, v. Twenty-two of Tadcaster.

4—At Ashton-under-Lyne, v. Twenty-two.

17—At Lawton Hall, Cheshire, v. Twenty-two.

20—At Harryada, v. Twenty-two.

34—At Barorough, v. Twenty-two.

COUNTY OF NOTTINGHAR.

APRIL.

ART Trent Bridge Ground, County Eleven v. Twenty-two Colta.

11.—At Trent Bridge Ground, Notts JUNE.

22.—At Braddord, Notts, V. Strakhr.

23.—At Braddord, Notts, V. Strakhr.

9.—At Frent Bridge Ground, Notts v. Yorkshire. 23.—At Town Malling, Notts v. Kent.

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COUNTY OF SURREW.

MAY.

11—At the Oval, Eleven Coits, with Caylani, v Twelve Gentlemen of Surrey
Club (Colts limited to 25 years of ago.).

13—At the Oval, Surrey Coits years of ago.)

25—At the Oval, Gentlemen of Surrey Club v Gentlemen of the Manchester
Club.

28—At the Oval, Surrey Colts v Kent (25 years of age).

4—At the Oral, Surrey v Yorkshire.

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2—At the Oval, Gentlemen v Players,

—At the Oval, Surrey v Fourteen Free Foresters.

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15—At the Oval, Surrey v Middlesex.

3—At the Oval, Surrey v North of England.

10—At the Oval, Surrey Club v Southgate.

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13—At the Trafford Ground, Manchester, Gentlemen of Surrey Club v Man
13—At the Oval, Surrey v England.

20—At Broughton, Surrey v England.

21—At Southgate, Surrey v England.

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23—At Southgate, Surrey Club v Southgate.

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38—At the Oval, Kent Colts v Surrey Colts (under twenty-five).

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11—At Nottingham, Kent v Notts. 22—At Tunbridge Wells, Kent v Surrey. 25—At Brighton, Kent v Sussex.

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18—At the Oval, Kent v Surrey (return).

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14 probable, also, that other matches, including a return Colts' match with march and fam v Yorkshire, may be played in Kent during the season, but use are not yet settled.

# PROFESSIONAL ENGAGEMENTS FOR NEET SEASON.

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H. Boyaton (Middeller), at Lord's.

H. Barna (Middeller), at Lord's.

J. Barna (Middeller), at Lord's.

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THE CRICKET SEASON OF 1862.

(Writtee exprestly for the "Mustreated Sporting Neas,"

We commence our innings this week with the doings of the county of Cambridge, remarkable as the home of England: two finest batamen - perhaps the best the world ever beheld. Robert Carpenter and Thomas Hayward. We intend at a future time a grain and the merits of all our best cricketers, when we shall have something to say descriptive of the peculiar style of play of the two anotherings "guns," whose feats with the willow have called forth the unqualified eulogium of all levers of England's national pantime. Cambridge cricket has been at a low ebb for some time, and were it not for the money, and exertion of a few gentlemen of the old sort who are still left alive, the pame would undoubtedly soon die out of the county. This next season we understand that the usual matches with Surrey are to be withdrawn, and we shall not be surprised to find a falling off as regards other means, and we shall not be surprised to find a falling off as regards other means are the same into the field, who are not to be beaten easily; and with such where as Tarrant, rapidly improving as he is, they might very soon (with lere as Tarrant, rapidly improving as he is, they might very soon (with lere as Tarrant, rapidly improving as he is, they might very soon (with lere as Tarrant, rapidly improving as he is, they might very soon (with lere as Tarrant, rapidly improving as he is, they might very soon (with lere as Tarrant, rapidly improving as he is, they might be soon to the fore) be made capable of competing with any county in the kingdom. That this may be of competing with any county in the kingdom. That this may be soon to the fore the soon cannet wish, and we hope matters will soon take a turn to be soon cannet wish, and we hope matters will soon take a turn to be soon to the fore the same minuted of eleven in two of their matches.

Their first match was with Nottingham, played on Fenner's Ground,

Cambridge, on the 5th, 6th, and 7th of June. The first day was drenchingly wet, but the two last very fine indeed. The following were the Cambridge team —Carpenter, Bell, Berry, J. Perkins, Esq., H. Perkins, Esq., Diver, Francis, Tom Hayward, Tarrant, Muncey, and "Tom's" brother. Dan" Hayward. A fair eleven this, but doomed, after a gallant struggle, to a three-wicket defeat. Cambridge's first imings reached 96, and their opponents only headed this by four —Tarrant's bowling being like lightning, and straight as an arrow. Next time Cambridge "put on" 148—Tom and Dan Hayward, with Mr. H. Ferkins and Francis being top scorers, and showed some very fair batting abilities. The Nottingham men had 145 runs to obtain to win, and at one period of the innings they seemed in a fair way to be beaten—four wickets falling for nine runs. By steady play, however, the "out" county managed to rub off the whole of the runs, with three wickets to go down—Cambridge being thus beaten in their maiden match.

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We next find the county engaged with Kent on the 12th, 13th, and 14th of June, at Brompton, in the latter shire. This was a bad scoring match, but it rained hard on the first day and made the ground very heavy and dead. Tarrant was in rare trim, clean bowling five in the first innings, and eight in the second, and it was mainly through his exertion that the "Cams" brought the match to a successful conclusion. The figures were, Cambridge, 118 and 8, with only one wicket down; Kent, 73 and 61—Tom Hayward, Carpenter, and Reynolds being at the head of the score.

Surrey v. Cambridge was the next match, played on Fenner's Ground, Cambridge, on the 16th, 17th, and 18th of June, and arrely played game it was, the wickets being perfection, and the weather good. Surrey's fart innings only reached 88, Tarant bowling even better than in the two previous matches. It took no less than eight of the Surrey wickets—three for six runs, a feat rarely surpassed, even in these rare days. Cambridge went in and made a "rattler." Oh how the poor fielders did sweat att; but it was all for nothing, as the Cambridge bats pummelled the bowling all to pieces, and did not cry "enough" till a magnificent score of 309 had been obtained. The Surrey followed with an equally well got 294, which left the "Cams" '41 to win; and this they accomplished for the loss of four wickets, thus giving the famous county of Surrey—the "crack" county—a six wickets quilting. The chief scorers were Carpenter, Hayward, Bell, Capt Prest, Diver, Mr. J. Marshall, and Newman.

The next match played by Cambridge was the return with Notting-ham, played on the Trent Bridge Ground, Nottingham, on the 3rd and 4th of July, and proved a one innings "licking" for the "Cams," who, however, were a man short—Bell, who was engaged with his pupils at Eton College. "Thelo

(To be continued.)

THE NORTHEN LEVIATHAN IN THE ORIGHET YEARD AGAIN.

THERB is a prospect of another great single wicket match. Mr. Jackson, the great leviathan from the north, has issued a challenge to the effect that his three pets, Hayward, Carpenter, and Tarrant, shall play any other three men in Britain for a thousand pounds a side, or any part of it. Surely some lover of speculation will take upon himself to accept the challenge, as we have not the least doubt of its genuineness. Could not Daft, Anderson, and Jackson jet to take three from a county, Caffyn, Griffiths, and Mortlock, or Daft, Jackson, and Mr. W. Bury (if he will excuse us suggesting that, as a gentleman, he should play for money); or Anderson, Slinn, and E. Stephenson. We are of opinion that none of the above tries would be worth laying odds against were it to come to a real legitimate match; and if any proof of the soundness of our argument were wanting, we ask how was it that the three Cambridge pels aforenamed should have cut so sorry a figure when opposed in a single wicket match, on the Trent Bridge Ground, Nottingham, by R. Datt, Jackson, and (we think) Finley. We leave our readers to judge of the matter for themselves.

THE VISIT OF THE ALL-ENGLAND ELEVEN TO AUSTRALIA.

At the end of next autumn the veteran Part takes his eleven out to the colony of Australis, and a rare eleven it will be, we can assure our readers,—not composed of one or two cricketing countries alone, but all, as far as passible with the strength of his team, so that each and all may be fully satisfied. Richard Daft has determined not to go out, through business engagements; and we expect several other alterationg, which we shall give full notice of in due time. One matter we wish to mention new. We think it very inconsistent, and even silly, on the part of our friends in Australia, to make any objections of the part of the part

SPORING AT CROOME PARK—In the week just onded, whick closed the abooting season, the Earl of Coventry entertained a distinguished parry at Croome Court, Worceatershire, including Prince Edwards Saze-Weimer, the Daw of Annald, Lords Winchelses, Camterbury, and Andord Saze-Weimer, the Daw of Annald, Lords Winchelses, Camterbury, and Thurday—they shot in the 112 hares, 140 - rabbits, 6 woodcocks; 141 - First day: 213 phessauts, 141 hares, 140 - rabbits, 6 woodcocks; 140 hares, 141 - 150 phessauts, 140 hares, 170 - rabbits, 1 woodcock, 5 waterfowly, and 7 ray; 150 phessauts, 70 hards, 150 phessauts, 150 hares, 150 phessauts, 150 phessaut

### PEDESTRIANISM.

### MATCHES TO COME.

7—Preston and Thompson—to run four miles, £25 a side, Victoria Grounds

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7-Jubb and Varley—130 yds, £10 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeda.
7-Jubb and Horloyd—150 yds, £10 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeda.
7-Ashton and Horloyd—150 yds, £2 a side, Phenrit Grounds, Header Carley Grounds, Bradford, £10 a side, The Horloyd Grounds, Bradford, £10 a side, Header Carley Grounds, Leeda Carley Grounds, Leeda Ground

10—All England Novice Handicap—180 yus,
Park,
Thompson and Webb—100 yds, £5 s side, Brompton,
Clarke and Jones—to run once round the course at Brompton, £10 s side.
Harrison and Hayes—to run a mile, £25 s side, Harewood Arms, Leets.
Beddow and Willcock—300 yds, £25 s side, Salond, Willcock to have

Beddow and Willicoux—olov yus, — 5 yds start inside. — 5 yds start inside. — Barlow and Dennerly—to run a mile, £5 a side, Park Inn, Prestwich. — 17—Handicap, 300 yards, for several money prizes, Warren House, Lindley

Moor. 14, 21—Novice Handicap, 130 yds, for several money prizes, Park Inn, Prest

# METROPOLITAN RACE GROUNDS, HACKNEY WICK.

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GREAT MATCH FOR THE CHAMPION CUP AT TEN MILES BETWEEN LANG AND MILLS.

The contest at ten miles, for £25 a side and the Champion Cup was decided between the above-named parties on Monday afternoon least at the Lange of £25 a side and the Champion Cup was decided between the above-named parties on Monday afternoon least at the Lange of these celebrated runners was somewhat the content of the meeting of these celebrated runners was somewhat the content of the meeting of these celebrated runners was somewhat the content of the meeting of these celebrated runners was somewhat the meeting of these celebrated runners was somewhat the content of the meeting of a similar character over the had finished in the recent handicap of a similar character over the had finished in the recent handicap of a similar character over the had finished in the recent handicap of a similar character over the had finished in the recent handicap of a similar character over the had finished in the recent handicap of the content of the weather, was good; as many, we should think, as 1,200 speciators being assembled on this favourits ground. Soon after the time of the peacet, Midden Lang, compared and Mills by Sann Barker, of Bethnal-green, Lang, it will be recently and the mental peacet, and the content of the content of the pedestrian provided for the competition of the niberality of Sir. Baum has provided for the competition of the niberality of Sir. Baum has provided for the competition of the niberality of Sir. Baum has provided for the content of the moted teleders of the pedestrian circle. In the absence of Mr. William Price, the M. C. of the ground, W. Richards, the Welshman, attended to his duties in a very satisfactory manner. The usual signal having been given, the men effected an even start; but in surfal alwaying been given, the men effected an even start; but in surfal alwaying been given, the men effected and even start but in surfal alwaying been time. The north-country runner maintain

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# COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, WANDSWORTH.

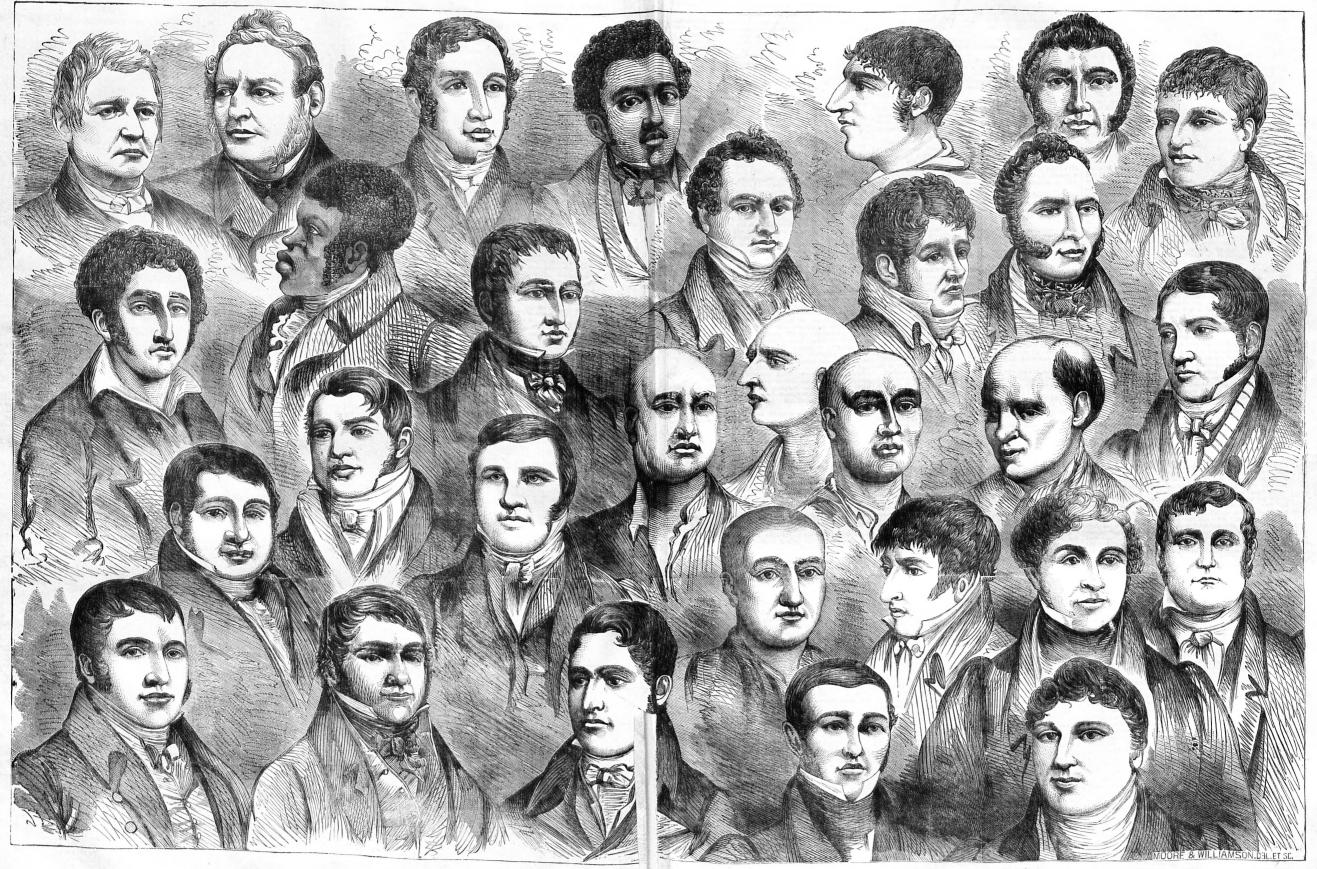
COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, WANDSWORTH.

Jones and Maxwell, 140 Yps, for £5 a side—On Monday week last these lads met, and ran a dead-heat, when the referee, who, at the time as much builled by several present to whom his decision gave making an experiment of the property of th

# WEST LONDON GROUNDS, OLD BROMPTON.

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Os Monday last, Perry and Clarke met at these grounds to decide their race. Charles Perry is well known as one of the "indefatigables," that will run, and when he does run to win proves dangerous. Clarke is a gallant Guardisman. The spin was 300 yds, and although the stake was only for £10 a side, great excitement took place, and as much as 2 to 1 was laid upon Perry, especially as the latter had a start of three yards. Mr. Roberts, the proprietor, was the referee, and on the pistol being fired the Guardisman had the best of the slater. The running was tremendus, for, at half the distance, the soldier had closed with his mean, oat, for, at half the distance, the was in front, and his friends thought it was "all over but shouting." The gallant Perry, however, came again, once more went in front, and case of the best contested races ever witnessed ended in Perry winning by a short yard.



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### BIRMINGHAM.

ASTON CROSS.—There was a large attendance at these grounds on Monday last, some interesting events being in the fixtures for that day. Shortly after half-pust one preparations were made for the six score yards spin, for £5 a side, between Ben Acland, of Dudley Port, and S. Webb, of Kates-hill, Dudley, who came to scratch in fine order. This was a 3 yds scratch run, and considerable beine statched to the issue, a considerable sum being invested at 6 to 5 on Acland. The men, each being sanguine on his own account, bet the gate-money before starting. Owing to the number of matches set down for Monday, ten minutes only were allowed on the mark, which were wasted in feitining and dodging, Mr. T. Cluler, jun, being obliged to resort to the pistol, when the men bounded for in fine style, Webb, at 70 vds. Pressting his opponent, gradually drawing abead, and win-

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DE Grass and LITTLERS MINDIAN.—An mile race for £5 a-side.—This was the next event, to which a great deal of interest attached; the Unknown's capabilities being a matter of much conjecture. Betting, 10 class and the ten of much conjecture. Betting, 10 class and the commencement of the second lap, and maintaining his position to the fourth lap, when Littler's man again went alread, and took a far lead of some 8 yards. In the middle of the sixth lap, De Gras put on anown only 3 yards a-head. Littler's man appendid race ensued, Littler's man quaining ground, and coming in a winner by 1 growner. Betting 5 and 6 to 4 on De Gras prior to the start, 2 to 1 on the Unknown during the American Start of the sixth lap, be great growner of the strange to special and the second for the great event, the 4 mile walking match between Coleman, a very old ped, and well known at these grounds, and Young Lowe, a Londou celebrity; an immense number of speciators being present on the readings on the grounds of the second mile scarcely and the same p

GATE INN, HOOD END, NEAR OLDBURY .- J. THOMPSON OF BIR GATE INN, ROOD END, NEAR OLDSORY.—J. THOMPSON OF BIR-MINOHAM, AND WILLIAMS OF DUDLENT.—These pedestrians met, on Monday last, according to articles, at Mr. Savage's, the above house, to run their 120 yards match, lor £5 a-side. Thompson showed, as usual, in beautiful condition; Williams not so fine, and in bad health. Shortly after two o'clock, they appeared on scratch, and, with little delay, effected a very even start, Thompson, however, soon taking the lead, and winning easily by three yards. Betting 6 and 7 to 4 on Thompson.

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ARTHUR AKERS and Ike Baker, of Westbromwich, are matched to run six score yards for £5 a-side. A deposit is down in the hands of Mr. Savage, the Gate Inn, Hood End, near Oldbury (who is appointed final stakeholder), where the men meet on Saturday, February 7 (this day), to increase the same. To run at Aston Cross on Monday, February 16.

HOLDEN, OF WALSALL, AND THE VATERAN COLEMAN.—24 a-side is down for this five uniles' walking match, which comes off on Menday February 26, at Aston Cross Cappt 3 yds start in 200 yds of H. Brown, on he will run Elwell, of Brierley Hill, the same distance level, for £6 a side. Man and money at Bissell's Cottage Tavern, Rodway-street, Phillip-street, Summer-lane.

LITTLER'S MAN (who on Monday least defeated De Gras in a mile tace), will take 3 yds start in 200 yds of J. Hodgson (alias the Wisp), or 5 yds in 440 yds of J. Clarke; or he will run the latter a level nile for £5 a side, to be run at Aston Cross Grounds. Money ready for either match at J. Littler's, Golden Elephant, Castle-street, Birmingham

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NEAL, of Birmingham, is willing to accept 1 yd start in 5 score yards of Young Roden; or Young Vale can be on a level 5 score yards, for £50 x £10 a side. Either match can be on by applying to Mr. Webb, Gun Inn, Hockley Hill, and covering the money down.

BIAND AND SMALKEY —The twenty mile walking match between these men is going on "all serone," each posting the neactful when neactful. To come off at Aston Gross Grounds, on Monday, March 2.

R.1KNOHT and S. Walker, of Westbromwich, are matched to run 120 yds, for £5 a side, at Aston Gross Grounds, on Monday, March 2.

R.2KNOHT and S. Walker, of Westbromwich, are matched to run 120 yds, for £5 a side, at Aston Gross Grounds, on Monday next. £4 a side is now down in the hands of Mr. W. Brookes, of that place.

P. YARDER, of Birmingham, reacy to run J. Bateman, of Wolver-haupton, half a mile level; or he will take 5 yds start in a quarter of a mile; or he will take 10 yds start in one mile of Gurley. In either case for £5 or £10 a side. Either match can be onat Haden's, Red Lion, Bull Ring.

T. Guest, of Birmingham, cannot run Newbold six score yards with 1 yd start only. If husiness is meant, Guest will accept 4 yds, start in six score yards, or 8 yds in 200 yds for £5 or £10 a side. Money ready at S. Marson's, Castle Tavern, Upper Hospital-street.

# LEEDS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

GILL AND HEYWOOD.—There was a large muster of the admirers of peetestrianism at St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley, on Saturday, to witnes the 120 yards race between Gill, of Shipley, and Heywood, of Bradford, for £25 a side. As is usual at these grounds, there was a good deal of speculation. Betting commenced at 5 to 4 and was a good deal of speculation. Betting commenced at 6 to 4 and closed at 2 to 1 on Gill. After two attempts the men got off, closed at 2 to 1 on Gill. After two attempts the men got off, closed at 2 to 1 on Gill. After two make the distance between them any wider, and Heywood could not get any nearer his man; Gill consequently went in the winner by about the distance he got at the start.

BRAITHWAITE AND DICKENSON.—These Armley men met at the BLATHWAITE AND DICKENSON.—These Armley men met at the Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds, on Saturday last, to decide their race of 180 yards, for 210 a side. There were about 500 persons present, amongst whom taker was a goodly sum laid upon the event.—Braithwaite was favourite at slight odds. They were at the mark a good time before they started; auring the time they were there Braithwaite became the favourite at long odds. They made a good start, Eraithwaite taking, the lead, which he maintained to the finish, winning by about three yards.

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Sr. Thomas's Ground, Stanmingley,—Guess and Myretle,—
Mr. George Bennett, of Stanmingley, has received articles and £1 a
side for a match to run 200 yards between W. Briggs's bitch Guess
and A Swaine's bitch Myrtle, Briggs staking £25 to £20, Guess to
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14; £7 10s a side on or before February 28; and the remainder of the money before two o'clock on the day of running, Saturday. March 7. To run at Burnley. Mr. G. Bennett to be final stakeholder and

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FIRST AND PULLER—These men ran their 100 yards race at the Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds, on Monday, for £5 a side, when Firsh proved the winner by three yards.

HACKINGLEY AND BOLTON—A match to run 150 yards has been made between W Hackingley, of Bradford, and Bolton, of Heckmondwike, for £50 a side, at \$5. Thomas's Grounds. Stanningley, on Monday, March 2. Mr. Kellett has now received £5 a side, which is to be made into £25 a side on Monday next, the remainder of the money on the day of running.

Woodnow AND SHART—The match between S. Woodrow and John Sharp, of Bradford, to run one lap round \$1. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley, for £10 a side, Woodrow to have twenty yards start, is fixed for Saturday next, February 7. £5 a side is now down in Mr. Bennett's bands

fixed for Saturday next, February 7. £5 a side is now down in Mr. Bennett's hand Sersker.—Mr. Holden now has £10 a side for a match between Pierce Holroyde, of Mirfield, and Joe Speneer, of Huddersfield, to run 440 yds, for £25 a side, at these grounds, on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Mr. Holden is also to be referee.

NUTTALL AND MEDIENT—Mr. Holden now has £10 a side for the match between James Nuttall, of Manchester, and Robert Medley, of Burnley, to run 440 yds. for £25 a side, at these grounds, on Feb. 28th. Mr. Holden is also to be referee.

HILTON AND KINGHT.—Mr. Holden now has £9 on account of a match between A, Hilton, of Ryecroft, and Joseph Knight, of Little Moss, to run 120 yds, at these grounds, on Raster Monday, April 6th, Knight staking £50 to Hilton's £40. Mr. Holden is also to be referee.

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KNIGHT AND WHITTLE.—Mr. Holden now has £1 a side for a match between Joseph Kuight, of Little Moss, and Edward Whittle, of Chorley, to run 150 yds, for £25 a side, at these grounds, on March 14th, Knight to have five yards start inside. Another deposit, of £4 a side, is due on Feb. 7th. Mr. Holden is also to be referee.

SALFORD BORDUGH GARDING.

MILLA AND DORDONGH GARDEWS.

MILLA AND JOINSON.—Mr. Geo. Hardy now has £25 a side for a novel match between E. Mills and T. Johnson to run 100 yds backwards for £25 a side, on February 7th; the winner to receive both shares of the gate money. Mr. Hardy to be referee.

Budden and Willcock, and the state of London, and W. Willcock, of Muschester, are matched to run 300 yds, Willcock to have 5 yds start, for £25 a side, on February 14th. Mr. Geo. Hardy is stakeholder and referee, and he now has £20 a side Chamion 400 YDs Cur.—Bridden N Navir.—Mr. A. Attenbury now has £2 side for a match between George Beddow, of London, and John Navin, of Stockton, to run 400 yds, for £25 a side, at these grounds, on March 2nd. The winner is also to receive the Champion's cup now held by Beddow. Mr. A. Attenbury is also to act as referee.

Champion's cup now need by because. Ball In Accounty is careful and the referee.

Beddow of London, and James Hancock of Salford, to run 180 yards, for £25 a side, on Salurday, March 14th. Mr. Hardy is also be referee.

ABITON AND NUTTALL—Mr. Attenbury now has £6 a side for a match between A. Ashton and T. Mitchell (both of Bolton), to run 180 yards, for £20 a side, on Salurday, March 14th.

180 yards, for £20 a side, on Saturday the 21st instant. Dar. A. Altenbury is also to be referee.

NUTLAL AND WHITLE.—On Saturday last about 300 of the admirers of pedestrian sports assembled at these grounds to witness a spin of 260 yds, for £25 a side, between E. Whitle, of Chorley, and J. Nuttall, of Manchester, the stake at issue being £25 a side, which sum was placed with Mr. Hardy, of the Rising Sun, Shudehill, who also acted as referee. Betting was any odds on Whittle, but the race itself was scarcely worth noticing, Whittle being allowed to run in an axes winner by about two yards.

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init; W. Baker, Manchester, 20, second; Earnshaw won, after an oxcellent race, by a foot.

Tursday, Feb. 3.—This being (the day appointed for the final heats of the handicap, there was again a numerous attendance to witness the result. Betting was 6 to 4 on the field. The eight winners of Saturday were divided into two heats, of three each, and one pair. At three o'dolek, the bell rang for—Lot 1: 6. Mole, Waisall, 11 yds start, first W. Kirkham, Hulme, 174. G. Mole, Waisall, 11 yds start, first W. Kirkham, Hulme, 174. G. Mole, Waisall, 11 yds start, first W. Kirkham, Hulme, 174. W. Kirkham, Hulme, 174. Second; J. Saramshaw, Thongsbridge, 19, third. Mole won easy by two yards. Lot 2: J. Andrew, Millbrook, 19, first; H. Briggleton, Steffield, 28, second; J. Williams, Feedleen, 19, third. Andrews won by a yard. Lot 3: J. Pilkington, Salford, 21, first; H. Singleton, Steffield, 28, second, 19, third, Salford, 21, second; J. Andrews, Millbrook, 19, third. Mole won, after a good race, by half a yard, the same distance between second and third.

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HOLROYDE AND HEALEY—Mr. Holden mas now £10 a side for a spin of 180 yds, for £25 a side, between P. Holroyde, of Mirfield, and £d. Healey, of Rochdale, at these grounds, on Saturday, February 21. Mr. Holden is also to be referee. To be made into £10 a side on the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the con

Mr. Holdon is also to be referee. To be made into £10 a side on February 7.

On Saturday last upwards of 300 persons assembled to witness the wrestling match, for £10 a side, between George Clayton, of Rochadle, and James Clegg, of Minrow, near Rochadle. The betting opened at evens, but closed at 6 to 4 on Clayton. At half-past three o'clock they appeared in the ring, attended by their friends and trainers. All being in readiness, they got to work, Clayton bringing his man to grass in about one minute. After resting the usual time, they again got to work, and, after a short bout of two minutes, Clayton again put his man on his back, thus winning the match very easily. Mr Simeon Moorhote silled the office of referea.

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TRENT BRIDGE CROUND, NOTINGHAM.
On Monday last, the deciding heats for Mr. John Henson's AllEngland 125 Yards Handicap were run at the above grounds. The
weather was most unfavourable for the sport, and the recent rain
ande the ground very "sticky" and uncomfortable for the spectators.

A fair number of the latter were on the ground when the sport commenced, and the only items of notice in the betting were marked against the names of Turton (3 to 1) and Jadock (7 and 8 to 1). On the referee and starter putting in an appearance, the competitors for the second heats began to decide them at intervals of a quarter of an hour, with the following results:—fleat 1: Turton, Arnold, 61 yards start, farst; Hallam, Ruddington, 14, second; Packer, Nottingham, 15t, third. A rate me, won by about a yard. Heat 2: W. Slack, Basdord, 15, farst; When we will be seen the course, only a yard separating them, the winner obtaining sadvantage by a foot. Heat 3: Riley, Nottingham, 81, farst; Alliney, Arnold, 81, second; 15, Needham, Radford, 138, third. Alliney, Arnold, 81, second; 15, Needham, Radford, 138, third. Alliney, almold, 81, second, 14, farst; hewitt, Radford, 164, second. Won easily. Heat 5: Harvey, Hyson Green, 14, walked over; Sulley, and the start, and, regaining his equilibrium, ran and passed Needham, but failed to reach Riley, who won with ease. Heat 4: Jadock, Radford, 145, farst; halling, Arnold, 154, second. Won easily. Heat 5: Harvey, Hyson Green, Hart, Hyson Green, 14, third. Won very easily by two yracts, Heat 2: Jadock, Radford, 144, farst; Howitt, Radford, 164, second. Jadock word: Heat 1: Turton, Arnold, 81, farst; halling, Nottingham, 81, second; Harvey, Hyson Green, 14, third. Won very easily by two yracts, Heat 2: Jadock, Radford, 144, farst, though the second Jadock quickly passed his opponent, and won as ho liked. There was unusual excitement prevailing now, as the only two backed for the "lump" had to compete for it: still, the Arnoldites fancied they had it their own way, and ventured 6 to 4 or their man; this met no response, and ultimately 2 and 3 to 1 was laid on Turton, the fielders accepting the odds freely. After the usual time between the prior heat and the final had expired, the men toed their respective marks, each man having assurance clearly marked on his phiz. A level sta

attuitably contested race, Green ran in the winner by a 1002. Mr. Simon Harrison was stakeholder and referee.

MACOURESPIELD.

BOWLING GREEN INK GROUNDS—On Staturday, January 31st, there was a large attendance at these grounds, the excitement being caused by the Half-mile Handicap having to be run off by the successful competitors of the previous Saturday. Heat first was won by Pickford, 35, beating Hulme, 75, and Robinson, 70, the last one named giving up in the last lap, Hulme having been disqualified for josting whilst running. Heat second, a good race, won by Chesworth, 55, who beat Hulse, 55, and Barratt, 55. In this race Barratt made the running until the commencement of the last lap, when Chesworth made a rush, and won by six yards. Heat third was won by F. Hall, 45, beating Balyer, 60, and Pownall, 75, easily. The final heat having been announced by the ringing of the bell, Hall, 46, Chesworth, 55, and Pickford, 35, came to their respective marks, and a good start having been made, a clipping race resulted, Hall soon taking the lead and resolutely kept it, winning by eight yards; Chesworth second, beating Pickford, who fell off a long way in the rear. Time, 2 min 13 sec Betting 6 to 4 on Chesworth, a good deal of speculation having been rife.

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RILEX TAN HOLLOWOOD.—A further deposit of £1 was duly posted on Monday, February 2nd, in the hands of the stakeholder for their one mile race and the Cup, which takes place on February 28th.

George Progroup, of Macclesfield, has left a deposit in the hands of Mr. Isase Watson, the proprietor of the Bowling Green Inn Grounds, for the next chance of running for the Championship Cup and £5 a side, according to the conditions on which the Cup is contended for; or he will run Ollam, of Bugdawton, one mile level; or he will take thirty yards start in one mile of H. Brooks, of Congliton, for £5 a side, in one month from the first deposit, and allow reasonable expenses, to ran at the Bewling Green Inn Grounds. A match can be made by sending articles to Robert Crowder, Unicorn Inn, Marketplace, Macclesfield, and a deposit to Mr. Watson, Bowling Green Inn.

WATEINGTON, MEAR OXFORD.

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On Friday last, this place was greatly excited on account of a pactestrian match taking place there, the competitors being J. Jilka, of Raading, and Towerton, novice. Distance, 200 yards; the stake, £10 a side. Both men enjoy a local reputation of being fleet feoted, having figured in several matches with great success; in fact, the present match may be said to be Berkshire v. Oxfordshire. The hereast matches with great success; in fact, the present match may be said to be Berkshire v. Oxfordshire. The other man are successed to the result; therefore the circulating medium was net scarce on either side. The betting was very brisk at evens for some time; but on the men proceeding to disrobe, the Novice's friends backed their pet so freely that they made him the favourite, and haid 5 to 4 on him, which was eagerly taken up by Jilks' partisans. They agreed to go by the report of a pistol, but that article was dispensed with for both being so eager on their mark, they went away before the report, and making a very aven start, a splendic race caused, ruming lavel for 100 yards, when the Novice's fine stride began to fell, for when 150 yards, when the Novice's fine stride began to fell, for when 150 yards had been paced over, he was leading by a yard and hali, and finally went in a winner by 2 yards, amidst the others of his friends. It is but fair to attac that the loser attributes his wand to success to having no spikes in his shoes: but the general opinion was that the result will be the same whenever they meet. Mr. W. Cook of Benson, was referee, and Mr. F. Lovelock; stakeholder. The stakes were given up the same evening, best of friends.

\*\*BAST\*\* HANT'S\*\*

ON Menday wext the members of the Southsea Athletic Association meet on this ground to rura 140 yard's handings plor a sweepstake of 28 6d each, with £2 addid. Entries at present:—J. Cole, june, J. Cole, sen. J. Hayden, R. Collins F. J. Baker, T. White. Other most of the success of the sout

A WALKING MATCH took place here on 31st Jan., between two ama-teurs, Charles Frost and Benjamin Thomas, distance one mile. The

men kept well together for mealy half a mile, when Frost took the lead, and won easily, in 8 min 46 sec. E. Lovegrove acted as reference.

A. Wonking MA. of the same town will take 420 to 25 that he will walk backwards 100 miles, and walk forwards 100 miles, and trundle a coset-wheel 100 miles, in one week. An answer through the Lansmarant Storium News, will be attended to.

18 TONNETIELD CROUNDS, CLASGOW.

A. BUNGA SAD A. Novice (A. D.)—These men inet on Saturday after goon lest, at the above grounds, to deeple their merits in a nace of 200 yds, for 25 a side, Duncan referving? Mys start, Both wen were in fair condition. Mc Mitchell starton got his men off on pretty even terms, Duncan, if anything, having a slight advantage. The race was a clipping one throughout; and, notwithstanding the exerctions of the Novige Duncals flashed they by about a yard. There was a fair attendance of speciators, but very little of the "circ lating medium" changed hands. Mr. Given Third discharged the duties of reference.

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The entries for Mr. Dowd's 140 yards 'unucleap close this evening (Saturday), when we hope that the "peds" of Liverpool will rust forth to give their support by entering, so that Mr. D. may be enabled to issue ago and entry eard, and genarantee plenty of sport for Saturday next. The acceptances close on Thursday next, the 12th inst.

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# THE BING.

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11 - Harry Burges, of Liverpool, and J. Brown of Manchester—2100 a side
Korthern district.

12 - HARRY Burges, of Liverpool, and J. Brown of Manchester—2100 a side,
A Boyle and C. Turner—210 a side, catch weight, Hull district.

24 - Rodger Crutchley and Harry Allen—225 a side, 9st 10th, Birmingham
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MARCH.

10—Charley Ball, of Hull, and Jan Watson, of Beyerley—225 a side, cately weight, Hull circuit, weight, Hull circuit, and Young Direce, 250 a side, as 8at, Home circuit.

7—Pateny Reardon and Shocker Ship—2100 a side, at 10a 4ib, Home circuit.

2—Jem Mage and an Unknown—2200 a side and champion's helt, Home circuit.

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THE MATTER OF A WIPTONSHIP.

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An additional fitty sovereigns has been posted this week at Nat Langham's, the Mire, St. Hartin's-lane; £30 on the part of Mace, and £20 on behalf of Goat.

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sent and a friend as his esquees. Everything being in readiness, the men were believed at the scraich at exactly fifteen minutes past four o'clock, during a boaring rain, for THE FIGHT.

Round 1—As the men faced each other the difference between them was reay apparent. Relly is of rather a lathy build, with long arms and legs, and reay apparent. Relly is of rather a lathy build, with long arms and legs, and legs, and legs, and the command the state of the command of

of wint the men closed, and, after some very heavy exchanges. Dan reciving dide by side, and Reily on the side of the head, both were down at the ropes. Round 6.—Both show again, but Kelly hocked very confident. After a feint Dan Ied off with his right, which reached Relly we mouth, drawing the ruly has led to the his region of the reached Relly when the closed rather wildly, and in Lomas claimed and allowed. Both men then closed rather wildly, and in Lomas claimed and allowed. Both men then closed rather wildly, and in Lomas claimed and allowed. Both men then closed rather wildly, and in Lomas and cloverly avoided the return. They their realed to a close, and Kelly was down.

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ound 19—Dan landed a heavy one on the body, and broke away. nd 19—Dan langed a neavy one on the body, and the level together, they closed, Dan under.

d 20—On getting together, Kelly fought Dan down to his knees,

d 21—Both closed, fibbed away at the body, and in the fall Day

min. d 22—Dan receiving on the right cheek, and returning on Tom's body,

head, and receiving on the body and head, and the selection of the selection of a slight nature. They importantly rebold to a slight nature. They immediately rebold to a close, when Dan got hold of Kelly's right leg, with the view of gaining the fall, when the referen interposed and cantioned thim.

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AMERICAN COGSIP ARABUT THE CHAMPIQUEBLE.

(Pilitis Nay Pork Spirit of 20 Times, Jan. 17).

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(From our our Correspondent),

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beneficiar and a brother pug, which was loudly applauded.

Jack Surra and Benrow. These men were to have fought on Wednesday; but the latter party navor showed a head, and smith has to receive £5 forfeli. BOTLE AND TURNER. The final deposit in this Yorkshire match has been mided good at MT. Brown, Agesta Arms, Bigh-stress, Hull.

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Bottle And Turner and Arms, Collebath; Greenwick, Pesterday Varasmitted a further sum of £5 a 545 to the final spickholder.

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